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THE FUTURE MESSENGER BOY.

FIVE CENTS.

THREE MORE LIVES ARE LOST IN SMASH AT SPEED CARNIVAL

Terrible Death Total of Seven Is Reported at Indianapolis Auto Contest.

NATIONAL CAR LOSES TIRE; CRASHES THROUGH FENCE

Mechanician and Two Spectators Are Instantly Killed.

GRUESOME RACE IS STOPPED

But Not Until the Marmon Car Hits Post and Driver Keene Is Very Badly Hurt.

The fatal accident came when a Na- a czar is bosh. tional car, driven by Charles Merz, in the 300-mile race, lost a tire and crashed through a fence into a group of specta- at Arden probably not he himself knows. tors, spreading death and destruction in the wake of its wild plunge.

The dead: nician in the National car.

Ora Jolleffe, Trafalgar, Ind. Jame. West of Indianapolis.

juries resulted during the day. Henry Tapking of Indianapolis was seriously injured in the fatal wreck, sustaining a compound fracture of his right arm, a broken nose and several scalp wounds. Bruce Keene, the driver of a Marmon car, in the same race, crashed into a post shortly after the National wreck and was badly cut about the neck and head.

After the second accident the officials the leading car-a Jackson, with Lee Lynch at the wheel-had covered 235 miles. Ralph De Palma, in a Fiat, was second, and Stillman, in a Marmon, was third. The race will be declared no con-

Merz Escapes Miraculously. By a strange freak of fortune Merz escaped from the terrible wreck with hardly a scratch. He fell under the car when it down into a gully near the side of the track. He was in imminent danger of being burned to death, but by extraordinary

Kellum was hurled out of the car and landed in the gulley some distance from the twisted mass of steel and iron that had once been a speed machine.

The three deaths today raise the toll William A. Bourque and his mechanician, Harry Holcombe of the Knox racing team were killed in an accident in the 250-mile race Thursday. Cliff Litterall, a Stoddard-Dayton mechanician, was killed by New York, was arrested here today as tion to the retention of the elemangarine ever since. being hit by a big racing machine while he alighted from a freight train. He stamp on all imitation butter. on the way out to the speedway. Thurs- weighs about 120 pounds, and speaks sion, will be held in San Antonie, Tex., pressing evidence. day Elmer Grampton, a six-year-old boy, broken English. He denles being Leon was killed by the automobile of Dr. Clark | Ling, saying his name is Jimmie Skilla, E. Day of this city, while the latter was | and that his mother was an Hawaiian on his way to the speedway for the first and his father a German. day's races.

Pall of Grief Over City. Tonight a pall of grief hangs over the

city and the more rackless automobilists drive more carefully through the streets than they did earlier in the week. The frightful penalty paid for a few broken speed records is greater than was bargained for when Indianapolis threw open

south turn of the immense ellipse and bushes. Two pistol reports were heard Fleming, Kansas City, Mo. near the open stands, which contained in the vicinity about 5 o'clock this mornmore than 5,000 people. The thousands ing. Later a man was seen leaving the He said the United States government in the grandstand did not see the acci- bushes. dent, although they knew that one of By the woman's side was a prayerbook land water routes than give it to shipping the cars had crashed through the fence in a foreign language and a loaf of trusts and in building battleships to ward and off the track. A few minutes after bread. the smash Merz was brought to the officials' stand, and a mighty shout of joy went up when it was seen he was safe, majority of the spectators realized the gravity of the situation. Merz had only a slight cut. Keene received a gash in sixty-tive years old, who has lived in Milthe side of his neck and several cuts waukee. Wis., for thirty years, but re-

When the Smash Came. The smash came after Merz had fin-

the right front wheel came off, and the afternoon. driver, crashing through the fence near there. It tore through this group and Prussian war. into the gully, turning a complete som-ersault before it reached the ground WILL NEVER TAKE THE OATH. the disaster which destroyed Fernie, B. C., about ten feet below.

Kellum was thrown into the water. and he was bleeding from innumerable injuries when picked up. Great gashes! were torn in his abdomen and head, and discovered a real rebel, an unreconstruct- took the women and children and those the blood had begun to pour into his ed rebel, here in Atlanta. He is Col. G. from the adjoining town of Hatton to a lungs. Although he was practically dead N. Saussy of Sylvester. when picked up, he lived for some time; Gov. Brown recently named Col. Saussy without regaining consciousness. The unidentified man was instantly and the adjutant general mailed the old is fighting the flames, and deeds of killed, and Jolleffe died as he was being soldier his commission, together with the lifted into an ambulance. At first it was thought Tapking would die before lie quantity and the lifted state of Georgia of sparks, smoke and scorening name. Thought Tapking would die before lie and state of Georgia of sparks, smoke and scorening name.

could be taken to Emergency Hospital to and the United States.

TO REMAIN AT HELM

Harriman Expected to Resume **Business Activities.**

FIRST WILL TAKE A REST

Will Depend on Quiet, Sane Life to Complete Cure.

PLANS FOR HIS WELCOME HOME

Vessel Will Be Met by Tug. Which Will Take Him to Erie Railroad Station.

NEW YORK, August 21.-Charles E. Tegethoff, confidential secretary to E. H. Harriman, outlined today the plans made! for Mr. Harriman's reception on his homecoming to this port.

"Mr. Hariman is one of the most democratic men I know," sa'd Mr. Tegethoff. "and has no desire to evade the public It will be his desire to land as any private citizen might. One of the big tugs of the Southern Pacific fleet will meet the Kaiser Wilhelm II in the lower har-INDIANAPOLIS, Iud., August 21 .- bor and take Mr. Harriman without dem-Three mere lives were sacrificed today onstration to the Erle railroad station in the mad speed carnival which has where, unless his plans are changed, he inaugurated the great Indianapolis will meet reporters and they can judge motor speedway. One mechanician and of his condition for themselves. The talk two spectators paid the penalty of their of his being met at sea by a private lives to satisfy the extreme desire for yacht and hurried to his home at Arden under such close guard as surrounds only

> Rest to Complete Cure. "How long Mr. Harriman will remain

It may be for a week, a mon h or longer. That must depend upon his health. Mr. Harriman is very far from being a sick man. Our advices from him are Claude Kellum of Indianapolis, mecha- that he is greatly improved, and, with reasonable care, there can be no doubt that he has many years of usefulness and activity ahead of him. His going to Arden is not because he is ill, but because Besides the three deaths, two serious in- he wishes to comple e his cure.

"As to the so-called champagne baths and all that, I don't know any more papers; but from what I know of Mr. Harriman, he won't have much time to pay attention to fussy wrinkles. He will just live a quiet, sane life, and nature FEATURE OF LAST HOURS OF WANTED IN SUTTON INQUIRY. will do the rest

Asked as to the possibility of Mr. Harriman's transacting his business for the future at Arden and having the board meetings of the Union and Southern Pacific directors, which are scheduled for decided to call off the 300-mile race when Tuesday, held there, Mr. Tegethoff said: "They have managed to get along pretty well without him on other occasions.

Will Resume Activities.

After Mr. Harriman has completed his period of rest at Arden it is the expecoff before going abroad. "Whatever anyis a man who feels most deeply his moral congress adjourned sine die. turned a somersault through the air and obligations to those who are dependent upon him. It might be his own desire to of the country gentleman, but so long luck he was able to shut off the engine as the interests of others hinge upon his and thus save himself from a horrible remaining at the helm there he will be found, even if it kills him. Harriman is."

ANOTHER LEON LING HELD. of the speedway to seven lives this week. Alleged Murderer of Sigel Girl Arrested at Sunbury, Pa.

He will be held on a charge of illegal train riding, pending information as to Tex., and Arthur Francis of Cripple his disposal from the New York au-

WOMAN AND CHILD KILLED. Bodies Found With Bullet Holes in Their Heads in Illinois.

GRANITE CITY, Ill., August 21.-The the gates of its "greatest speedway in the bodies of a woman, thirty years old, and a child, each with a bullet hole in the The fatal accident today occurred on the head, were found today in a clump of

WENT TO WARN EMPEROR.

was not for some time that the Now Karl Neisser's Sanity Is Questioned at Ellis Island.

NEW YORK, August 21.-Karl Neisser, about the head, but he is not seriously cently went to Germany to inform the police, as he said, of an anarchist conspiracy he had unearthed in this country against the German emperor, was released from Ellis Island today, where ished more than 200 miles and was he has been detained for observation of running fifth in the race. The tire on his sanity. He left for Milwaukee this

Although he has lived in America for out naturalization papers, preferring to wind. Residents of Grand Forks turned the foot of a bridge across the track draw the German pensions to which he and plunging into a crowd gathered was entitled as a veteran of the France- out to fight the flames, but the latest re-

Col. Saussy's Name Reflected in Message to Gov. Brown.

a colonel on the governor's personal staff, by all the able-bodied men of the town,

be operated upon, but quick work by the | Col. Saussy made a few changes in the physicians saved his life and it is be- commission and more in the oath. He done is enormous. The fire warden lieved he has a fair chance to recover. erased the words blue wherever it apcampers. Kellum had not begun the race in the same car with Merz. He had been peared in the regulations for the uniform Aitken's mechanician in another National and substituted the word "gray." Then when the speed struggle started. Aft- he crased the oath to the United States ken jumped into the lead at the start, Cons. itution and wrote; "I except to the heading the nineteen starters. Aitken had twelfth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendremained in the lead with a goodly mar-gin between his car and the next one, on parale and while placed not to until one of his cylinder heads cracked on parole, and, while plodged not to collectors uncovered today what they say after he had covered 105 miles and he state I am against the United has been a thriving "moonshine" still. after he had covered 165 miles and he large arms against the United has been a thriving moonshine still. I had been forced to drop out. Altken had covered to miles in 1.31.41 9-10, setting a new record for the track and (Continued on Second Page.)

States, I still retain the views I had Three arrests were made and a large when I entered the Confederate army, quantity of liquor seized. The house had been under observation for some time. Similar arrests in Paterson, N. J., are gives me life, I never will."





News Note: A District Messenger Boy Was Summoned to a Washington House the Other Day to Button a Gown.

about them than I have read in the newspapers: but from what I know of Mr. FORESTRY BUREAU COMMENDED MARINE CUARD BOOK FOUND MAY UPSET CONSPIRACY CLAIMS

BUT HAD DISAPPEARED.

COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

Peacefully in Pinchot Indorsement.

DENVER. Col., August 21.-Further secretary today, "nobody who knows him prepared by Thomas Patterson, former quiry. ever accused him of being a quitter. He United States senator from Colorade, the

retire from activities and devote the re- Congress for action defining the boun- and futile search it was agreed by the mainder of his life to the easy existence daries of the forest reserves in such officers at the barracks that the book "That's the kind of man Edward H. it inferred an attack upon Gifford Pin- the book turned up.

peace declared. A resolution petitioning Congress to reoleomargarine was adopted today. Some use. SUNBURY, Pa., August 21.-A man objection was voiced by dairy interests, So the aged clerk put it on his chair

in November, 1910. Officers Elected.

The following officers were elected, in Creek, Col., president and secretary, respectively, as already announced in the report of the committee on permanent organization:

First vice president, A. C. Trumbo, Muscogee, Okla.; second vice president, Samuel Dutton, Denver; third vice presivice president, F. A. Jastro, Bakersfield, tonio, Tex. Chairman executive committee, Fred W.

Representative J. A. Maguire of Newould better spend money in developing ways would be the surest way of settling the rate question and would work no merce of the country and would be less

Dr. H. W. Wylie of the United States address on the pure food question.

FOREST FIRE, MILE WIDE. Roseberry, Man., Declared to Have Been Destroyed.

WINNIPEG, Man., August 21 .- A disastrous forest fire, said to be a mile wide, s sweeping over the country in the terricar tore away from the control of the thirty years, Neisser has not yet taken county. The fire is fanned by a brisk tory adjacent to Grand Forks, Kootenay ports said the fire was spreading so rapidly it was assuming the proportions of

Reports from Roseberry state that practically the entire town, with the exeption of the Canadian Pacific roundouse, has been burned. The steamer Slo-ATLANTA, Ga., August 21 .- They have can came from Almo to Roseberry and safe place. The town of Hatton is also threatened.

The fire warden of Roseberry, assisted heroism are being performed amid clouds driven from the woods. The damage already reported to be claims the fire was started by careless

Illicit Still in Passaic Seized. PASSAIC, N. J., August 21.-Tucked away in a quiet house in the residential section of Passaic United States revenue

Controversy Over Reserves Ends Pay Clerk Guilty of "Suppressing" Gives Evidence in Court of Money Evidence by Innocently Sitting on It.

test, and the great Indianapolis motor tation of his friends that he will take up desultory debate in the forestry reserve Sutton inquiry is the discovery at the Penland, former cashier of the failed tear the car to which the rope was atspeedway trophy will be raced for again. his activities again where he left them controversy marked the last hours of the First National Bank, who is indicted tached to pieces, and Mr. Wellman final-Transmississippi Commercial Congress, missing guard report book, which was jointly with Messrs. Breese and Dicker- ly decided to bring the airship down to body may say of Mr. Harriman," said his and, with the adoption of a resolution sought high and low during the in- son, but is not on trial, gave evidence to-

> The Patterson resolution calls upon the night of the shooting. After a long named to defraud the bank. manner as to exclude mineral and agri- must have gone to Port Royal, S. C., in 1887 and 1888, the money for his mother was made cultural lands. Frank Gowdy of Denver when the Marine School of Application being used to build houses and that boropposed the resolution on the ground that was moved there. But a few days ago rowed by himself for the improvement

thot, head of the forestry bureau. It One of the venerable pay clerks at He closed this recital with particulars of was not until a resolution commending the barracks was given a new desk and the disastrous depreciation of values in the forestry bureau was adopted that the chair some months ago. The chair was 1893. At that time, he said, he favored Patterson resolution was accepted and too low, so he sought to remedy the situation. The guard report book look- the closing of the bank and the turning of wind caught the big inflated bag ed good to him. It was several months over of his property and that of his broadside and snatched it away from its peal the ten-cents-per-pound tax upon old and apparently of no immediate mother and sister to the bank, such prop- tow lines. It was carried careening over

answering the description of Leon Ling, but this faded away when the oleomar- and placed over it a fine, soft cushion. the alleged murderer of Elsie Sigel of garine representatives offered no object There the guard report book has rested The next convention, the short ses- old clerk is being joked about "sup-

MY! WHAT A FISH.

addition to Col. Ike Pryor of San Antonio, | None Like This in the Potomac or Eastern Branch. Special Dispatch to The Star.

NORFOLK, Va., August 21.-A fish, whose body measures, eight feet two inches and whose tail is six feet six inches across, with fins that look almost dent, Col. W. F. Baker, Sioux City; fourth Oscar Morris, a negro fisherman, last night with hook and line, and the mon-'al., and treasurer, L. J. Hart, San An- ster is now on exhibition at the Hotel great fish dragged the boat and anchor some distance before it was captured.

May Close American Mail Earlier. LONDON, August 21 .- There is a proposal afoot here to close the American Rumor That He Is to Be Mexican off imaginary foes. He declared the water- mail Friday night instead of Saturday, and Postmaster General Buxton has rehardship on the railroads, because the lat- quested the London Chamber of Comter were now unable to carry the com- merce to ascertain the views of the city. It is claimed that if the mail steamers Department of Agriculture made a short western cities in the United States would be able to reply to their correspondents by the mail of the following Saturday.

Advertising Record for July, 1908-9

The following is the total number of columns of paid advertising, daily and Sunday, published in the four Washington newspapers during the month of July, 1908-9:

Columns. 1908. 1909. 2044 2153 Star. 1394 1280 Post, 1424 1342 Times, 709 789 Herald.

ASHEVILLE BANK TESTIFIES.

Borrowed With the Approval of the Directors.

An interesting bit of aftermath of the ASHEVILLE, N. C., August 21 .- W. H.

him, his mother and sister from the bank within a short distance of where the start and purchase of property.

erty being worth \$166,600.

Witness went on to state that it was pointed out such a plan would greatly depreciate the value of the property. He damage was so great as to preclude any It was discovered by accident and the then told of the proposal that the bank further attempt to fly over the pole this of the District officers and men have reduce its capital stock one-half, liquidate | year. the \$20,000 surplus, and change from a national to a state bank.

Objection of Controller.

Such a plan, he said, was made impossible by the objection of the conchange would endanger the other na-

tional bank in this city. like wings, was caught at Ocean View by directors; that R. R. Rawls, one of those years ago. Therefore, its breaking ber of the examining committee passed suspected. Kimball, Ocean View. It is said that the on the notes, and that the latter dis-

CABINET PLACE FOR CREEL. Minister of Interior.

MEXICO CITY, August 21 .- It is rusail Saturday morning instead of Satur- and at present governor of the state of line supply. This led to the unfortunate day evening the business men of the Chibuahua, has been offered a cabinet position by President Diaz.

be made minister of interior, taking the valuables. place of Ramon Corral, who will soon landing, we would have tried another tender his resignation. Corral now oc- voyage this month with a new guide cupies the double post of minister and rope, notwithstanding one mishap fol- but the men have managed to make themvice president of the republic. Upon lowing fast upon the heels of another. his resignation he will assume his ducongress meets September 16 next. to the governorship of Chihuahua, according to the report. The story cannot trying moments in the clouds and in the be confirmed in official circles

Former Senator Blackburn Resigns Job in Canal Zone.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 21.-The from Washington, declaring Gov. J. C. S. Blackburn of the Isthmian Canal Zone Taft.

ex-senator has written Mr. Taft that he from the engine room and smiled at Well- men look sunburned, hale and hearty. is weary of his exile and pining for the blue grass meadows about his home near started, anyway!' Versailles, Woodford county.

Discuss Manchurian Questions.

question are now meeting here three side, cried out: times a week. The matters under discussion are the Chien-Tao boundary dispute, the extension of the Yinkoy rail- parted near the upper end. road, the crossing of the Hsinmintun and the South Manchurian railroads, the of weight, the ship rose rapidly in delightful change after the rather monot-Hsinmintun-Fakumen railroad, the op- the clouds a mile above the sea. At a erating of mines in the railroad areas.

WELLMAN TRIP IS OFF LAUDS DISTRICT MEN

GUIDE ROPE IS BROKEN PRAISE DULY APPRECIATED

ALL OVER FOR ANOTHER YEAR WIN THE ESTEEM OF BOSTON

Goes Thirty-Two Miles To- Gen. Wood Pays Marked Tribward Pole; Returns Again.

ute to Harries' Brigade.

viewed by Gov. Draper.

ing on McClellan and Sumner,

Arriving Thursday.

BOSTON, Mass., August 21, 1909.

Before starting for home on the gov-

ernment transports Monday evening the

National Guard of the District of Colum-

men to hold themselves in readiness to

there is no reason why the departure of

The trip home will take three nights

and two days, and the troops have made

Gen. Wood's Tribute.

District troops today just before he left

Gen. Wood paid a marked tribute to the

After That Whole Big Gas Bag Washington Guardsmen to Be Re-

Bursts.

Only a Few Fragments and Instru- Will Sail for Home Monday Evenments Were Saved From

CAMP WELLMAN, Spitzbergen, Au- Special From a Staff Correspondent. gust 15 (via Hammerfest, August 21) .--Walter Wellman's second attempt to sail over the north pole in a balloon has resulted in failure.

the Wreck.

The dirigible balloon America, in which bia will be reviewed by Gov. Draper of Mr. Wellman and his party of three set Massachusetts. Wearing their red hat out upon their perflous flight today, met bands as their insignia as members of the with a mishap after it had proceeded 1st Brigade of the victorious "Red" army, about thirty-two miles from the starting the District troops, in column of compoint. Mr. Wellman and his party suc- panies, will march past the governor, ceeded in making a landing without in- opposite the statehouse, at 1:30 o'clock. jury to any member, and returned to this Orders have been issued on board both point on board the steamer Fram, which the McClellan and Sumner for the guardsalso towed in the disabled balloon.

After a long preparation and waiting for form into line at 12:30. After the parade favorable weather, the opportunity came today, and Mr. Wellman decided early in and review are over the troops will return the morning to make the start. Every- to the transports and sail out of Boston thing had been in readiness for some harbor at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. time, and only the final details of set- As everything is already loaded on board, ting out upon the flight remained to be carried out.

It was 10 o'clock in the morning when the guardsmen should be delayed a minthe great airship was brought out of its ute. shed and the men took their places in the car. When the anchors were cast loose the airship ascended, the engines were set in motion and everything seemed to all arrangements to arrive in Washington work to perfection. The big air craft early Thursday morning. The transports was maneuvered for some time and an-will go right up to Washington and land swered the helm perfectly. Then its head probably at the Washington barracks and was turned to the northward and it set out at a speed of twenty-five miles an

Provisions Go Down; Balloon Up.

Suddenly, after having covered some Boston on the Harvard for Governors Isthirty-two miles and when everything land. The general, who commands the seemed to be going splendidly, the Department of the East, had charge of leather guide rope, to which was at- the entire war game here and acted as tached a thousand pounds of provisions chief umpire. Before leaving today he and stores, broke away. The accident oc- said to Gen. Harries and other officers of curred just as the airship was nearing FORMER CASHIER OF FAILED the pack ice of north Spitzbergen. Released from this great weight the air-

which started immediately to tow the so great, however, that it threatened to the surface of the water. This was effected without mishap, and the car restday which, if unshaken on cross-examina- ed on the surface of the water until all This book was wanted because it con- tion, may disprove the claim that there the members of the crew, the dogs and tained the records of the sentries on was a conspiracy among the three men the scientific instruments could be transferred aboard the Fram. A fresh start was then made, and the America was Witness told of the money borrowed by towed back to the landing stage and

Mighty Bad Luck This.

But the ill-luck of the expedition was had reached the landing stage and everything looked favorable for its rescue without serious damage a sudden gust rough ice hummocks for some distance, and then it exploded.

All the scattered parts of the airship were subsequently recovered, but the

August 16, via Hammerfest, August 21. -Walter Wellman made the following names are to be mentioned in order to statement with regard to his unsuccessful attempt of yesterday to sail for

the north pole: troller, who declared that the projected had an excellent chance of reaching the newspapers here are commenting upon "Had not the guide rope broken we pole. We certainly made a good start, with favorable weather. The guide Mr. Penland said that the loans to rope was of the same material, weight him and family were approved by the and workmanship as the one so severely tested on the trial trip two after their week's campaign in the dry alleged in the bill to have been de- was amazing. The cause was a weak frauded, was a director, and as a mem- spot in the leather undetected and un-

cussed the letters sent to and received in returning to Spitzbergen we made a from the controller, signing a number in returning to Spitzbergen we made a guns, cross-cannons and other insigning of them. in our own ship and engines. Had we of the company or other organization to line to the Fram, I believe we could of the District brigade have also collecthave landed the America safe in her house. For some time it was my intention to attempt this, and we made eight miles an hour against the wind

toward the camp. "At last the motor worked uncertainly mored here that Enrique C. Creel, for- because the equilibrium of the ship had mer ambassador to the United States, been upset and thus deranged the gasodecision to try towing. The descent to the surface of the ocean was not accidental but deliberate in order to insure streets, which make it difficult for the Creel, according to the report, is to the saving of the instruments and other

Luis Terrazas, jr., is to be appointed experience. My faith in the practicability of the project is in no wise diminished. Throughout the voyage, even in the most rolling seas, my three comrades proved sailors of the Norwegian ship Fram."

"Had the ship not broken up while

Story Told by Popoff.

"The spectacle was marvelous." said Times publishes a special dispatch today ing his experience, "as we looked down other states have not been as fortunate rope trailed its way. Eastward were the reported from them. great snow covered mountains and glahas tendered his resignation to President clers, and northward was the limitless from the accident when his horse fell on sea of ice just coming into view. "Wellman calmly took notes of course, The dispatch says the famous Kentucky distance and time. Vaniman came up still walk rather gingerly, but all the

"True north,' I replied, "We were all happy, believing we had PEKING, August 21 .- The diplomats at last overcome all obstacles and auspi-

conducting the negotiations between clously started upon our long voyage. "But misfortune was close at hand. At China and Japan on the Manchurlan noon Wellman, who was looking over the

" 'My God, look at that." "The guide rope was falling. It had Relieved of over a thousand pounds regiments and is also regarded as a most

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the District that he wished to congratulate the brigade on the excellent manner in which the District guardsmen performed the difficult tasks assigned to ship shot upward until it was above the them during the maneuvers. He noticed The pilots succeeded, however, particularly the willingness of the men to in bringing her down near the earth, do all in their power to add to the success turned her about and set out to fight of the maneuvers and the seriousness their way southward. The airship pro- with which they went about their work. ceeded slowly southward to the edge of He said that he was already laying his the pack-ice where the steamer Fram plans for the maneuvers of next year and was anchored. After much difficulty a hoped that he would be able to include tow rore was gotten aboard the Fram, the District troops among the forces to be employed. The District officers say airship to Spitzbergen. The strain was that Gen. Wood is recognized in army circles as a strict disciplinarian, and they are therefore much gratified at his enthusiastic praise of the District troops. The guardsmen are now comfortably

quartered aboard the two transports, although most of them are out on bass visiting Boston and vicinity. The orders for the maneuvers greatly restricted the men in the amount of personal equipment they were permitted to take into the field, but khaki coats and extra trousers were placed in boxes on board the transports, and have been issued to the men. so that although they have been in the field for more than a week they have now a fresh uniform for their sojourn in Boston. All the officers and men have not yet at an end. Just as the airship on their "Sunday khaki." Officers who in the field wore merely the olive drab shirt and khaki trousers are now to be seen in the hotel corridors of Boston in immaculate olive drab or khaki uniforms. and the men are equally spruced up.

District Guardsmen Popular. Several persons remarked today that the District guardsmen captured not only the town of Boston, but the inhabitants as well, especially the Boston girls. Many been seen walking through the streets CAMP WELLMAN, SPITZBERGEN, with a young lady on each arm, but there is a general understanding that no

avoid any complications after the men

return home, The people of Boston are doing all they can to give the men a good time. The the excellent conduct of the District troops, although one or two paragraph writers have mentioned the fact that some of the men seemed very thirsty counties of Bristol and Plymouth. The Red and the Blue troops are seen everywhere together, the Blues acting as hosts to their "captors." The people here are anxious to get souvenirs from the District troops, and many of the men have lost their "D. C.s," crosswhich they belong. Most of the members troops, and some enterprising manufacturers are already selling watch fobs medals and other souvenirs of the "war

maneuvers of 1909." The attitude of the people here toward the District troops is illustrated by the fact that in many cases even the car conductors refuse to take car fare from the men, saying they would carry them anywhere for nothing. The only thing that worries the troops here is the crooked men to find their way to and from their

"hotel," as they call the transports. Close Quarters on Transports.

"I do not give up the fight, but hope to selves comfortable in all parts of the reconstruct the America, enlarged and im- ship. The enlisted men sleep in canvas ties as president of the senate when proved, and try again, taking advantage bunks, stretched on iron rods, arranged in of all our somewhat varied and extensive tiers three deep; in hammocks, slung one above the other, and in army cots, several hundred of which have been supplied to those who were unable to find other accommodations. Many of the men have cool-headed and efficient. My thanks to placed their cots on the decks and will PINES FOR BLUE-GRASS HOME. them and to the equally brave officers and sleep all the time in the open air, wrapped in a warm army blanket. The health of the men is excellent, and the large medical and hospital corps from the District, which had charge of the division hospital of the "Red" army, has practi-Popoff, who was at the wheel, in relat- cally nothing to do. The troops from the upon the sea over which the long guide as those from the District, as numerous cases of sickness and accident have been

> Gen. Harries still limps just a little him, and a few of the infantry who have badly blistered feet from the "long hikes"

man, who shouted above the rear of the The officers are quartered in staterooms motor and screws, 'By George, we are on the transports, and a few of the higher non-commissioned officers have been able "'What's the course?' shouted Vani- to get rooms, but the quarters of the officers, like those of the men, are well crowded and every available bunk is occupled. The officers mess in the saloon and most of the men on deck, using their camp mess kits and tin cups. Capt. Neumeyer is commissary officer of the Mc-Clellan, and the staff and other officers on that transport have already complimented him many times on the excellent service he has arranged. The officers' mess of the 1st and 2d Infantry is in charge of the quartermasters of those

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